

## Quebec editor among first victims of war act



A letter allegedly contrary to the recently implemented War Measures Act has been left out of this issue of the Martlet on the Advice of Greater Victoria police.

The letter, written by UVic philosophy professor Ron Kirkby, supporting FLQ principles and condemning the actions of the Trudeau government, was destined for the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Inspector Post of Saanich police, Corporal O'Neill and Staff Sergeant Dryden, both of Victoria RCMP headquarters, advised Martlet staff shortly before press time Wednesday evening not to print the letter.

Publishing the letter, previously quoted from in local dailies, would constitute support on the part of the Martlet for the principles of Kirkby and the FLQ, Post said.

### A policeman's life isn't worth two cents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 1,200 policemen from 25 states demonstrated Wednesday (Oct. 15) for stiff federal laws against persons, particularly "revolutionaries" who attack police.

"We policemen are getting fed up with being treated like fish in a barrel," said John J. Harrington,

national president of the Fraternal Order of Police, sponsors of the demonstration.

The fraternal order said that of 61 policemen killed this year, about 20 had been the victims of unprovoked attacks.

Joseph J. David of Aliquippa, Pa., a town outside Pittsburgh, said, "I wouldn't want my sons to

be policemen because it's too hazardous. A policeman's life isn't worth two cents. His badge is a target today.

The demonstration was an orderly affair, with little of the intervention of the Washington police force that has nerved previous demonstrations in the American capital city.

### Terrorism anticipated at police conference

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (UPI)—Terrorist Activities and counter-measures are expected to be highlighted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Police Association starting here Thursday.

Dartmouth police association president Sgt. William Meisner said upwards of 200 delegates from the law enforcement

agencies of at least 8 provinces will attend the 3-day session to hear CPA president constable Syd Brown of Toronto and Montreal Police Brotherhood president Sgt. Guy Marcell outline their views.

Asked if discussions would cover the war measures act, Sgt. Meisner said the matter would probably be raised from the floor.

"It's quite a thing for policemen to be put in this position," he said.

"A policeman given these extreme powers must be sure to use them with control."

He said he thought most police support the federal government move "Under the circumstances."

Claude Dulac, editor of the French language weekly, Le Bulletin de Buckingham, was arrested Monday by Quebec Provincial Police.

The twenty-five year old editor was seized at four a.m. at his hotel room in Buckingham, 25 miles east of Hull.

He was one of the first victims of a federal government crackdown on dissent in the press under the harsh powers contained in the War Measures Act.

The crackdown also affected some eastern universities.

Printing mats for a special edition of the University of Guelph student newspaper, The Ontarion, were confiscated by local police.

A police spokesman said the one page edition, to be distributed at a football game, had an outline of the War Measures Act and contained the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The mats were seized after the printer thought them to be illegal under the War Measures Act and called the police to investigate.

In another move, University of Ottawa students cancelled an "FLQ" meeting, originally scheduled for Monday. They were told by university officials that police would be called, if necessary, to prevent it from taking place.

An official said the university will adhere to the Act banning activities sympathetic to the outlawed FLQ.

Plans for the meeting were made before the government invoked the act Friday.

In Montreal, students at the University of Montreal continued meeting Monday to discuss strategy in their opposition to the War Measures Act.

Meetings and sit-ins were also held at several other universities and junior colleges in Quebec.

The University of Quebec campus in Montreal remained closed and about fifty students continued their occupation of administration offices at the Montreal School of Fine Arts.

Meetings were also scheduled at Laval University in Quebec City, the Trois Rivières campus of the University of Quebec and a junior college in Ste. Foy.

A sit-in protest was held at the Jonquiere junior college.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal announced that some 61,000 English speaking students will participate in a board-sponsored study session to inform them on the current situation.

Police say security in and around Montreal is tighter than ever before in the city's history.

### Laporte's death distresses Paris

(AP)- Paris

Editorial writers here have been unanimous in disapproving of the kidnap-killing of Pierre Laporte.

But explanatory articles in the French press describe the Quebecois as a people tied to France by history, language, and culture, who must play a second-class rate to the English-speaking majority.

The Gaullist newspaper La Nation, in an editorial Monday, linked the Quebec separatists with Palestinians, Ulster Roman Catholics, and some South American organizations.

It said Canada's leaders must examine the "barbarous" actions "which are often the ultimate recourse of desperate men who

have been exasperated when they have not been outraged."

The newspaper Le Monde said "Every act, including the most repugnant, possesses certainly not its justification but its explanation. For two long, passions have obscured the analyses. It is not enough to chase the assassins, the evil must be attacked at the root. But isn't it already very late?"

France-Soir concluded that police could not find the FLQ kidnappers because "great sections of the French Canadian population, while certainly disapproving the violence of the FLQ, feel themselves sympathetic to its objective: the independence of Quebec."

### Ombudsman appointed

AMS President Robert McDougall today announced on Tuesday that beginning Monday October 26, his office in the 'SUB' would be used as a "Rap Centre" for students who have ideas or problems for the Council.

Four R.A. members have been chosen to fill the schedule on a 10:30 - 4:30 basis daily. Slated are McDougall (10:30 - 1:30); Vice-president Gus Agostinis (Wednesday), Academic Affairs

Chairman Brian Green (12:30 - 2:30) and Student Senator Angie Esposito (2:30 - 4:30).

McDougall has been criticized for being unobtainable in his office. When asked why he needed help in his job, he explained that perhaps some students felt uncomfortable talking to him, and added "even if I wasn't taking any courses I couldn't spend all my time there - you can't get any work done."



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# THE COMING SCENE

**Thursday, Oct. 22**  
**SOC HOP**  
There is a FREE soc hop in the SUB upper lounge at 8:00 - 12:00. "Stop-Gap" will be playing.

**INTRAMURAL MEN'S FLOORHOCKEY**  
Sign up for team practice and free play in the gym at 9:00 tonite.

**PLAYERS CLUB**  
The Players Club will hold auditions for the 1971 CUDL Festival in Clubs Room B at 12:30 in the SUB.

**Friday, Oct. 23**  
**OAK BAY HIGH HOMECOMING**  
The Oak Bay High Homecoming is tonite. Grad vs. student games after school. Dance with "As Sheriff" at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. To play in the games show up at the school at 3:00 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**  
The Alumni vs Vikings basketball game in the Gym at 8:30. Students Council vs CFA disc jockies at halftime.

**WICAA SOCCER TOURNAMENT**  
The WICAA Soccer Tournament starts in the Centennial Stadium and goes to Sunday.

**PUB**  
The PUB starts at 5:00 p.m. Live entertainment at the Cabaret starts at 9:00 p.m.

**CONCERT**  
The Czech String Quartet plays in Mac 144 at 8:00 p.m.

**HISTORY UNION**  
The History Union will hold a meeting in Cor. 163 at 12:30. Open to all members and any student taking any history course. Projects for the year will be discussed and the election of officers will take place. See John Duder for further information.

**PLAYERS CLUB**  
The Players Club will hold Auditions for the 1971 CUDL Festival in Clubs Room B at 12:30 in the Sub.

**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
**BEER AND BEEF BARBECUE**  
The Beer and Beef Barbecue begins in the SUB at noon and goes until 7:00 p.m. Drinks are 3 / \$1.00. Proceeds from dinner sales will go to the UNITED APPEAL.

**CARTOONS**  
Cartoons will go be shown all day beginning at noon for the kiddies (free).

**BED RACES**  
The Bed Races will be the comic highlight of the afternoon when many of the clubs on campus and teams from other universities compete in a race around ring road at 2:00 p.m.

**4th ANNUAL RING ROAD RACES**  
There will be a race around Ring Road during the intermission of the Soccer Games. Races are for President, Chancellor and Alumni Cups.

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
The Annual Homecoming Dance takes place in the Craigdarroch Commons Block from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Semi formal. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and available from the Sub Office IN ADVANCE ONLY. Bar service only. All drinks 5 / \$2.00.

**BIRDWATCHING ON CAMPUS**  
Meet in the foyer of the Elliot Building at 9:30 a.m.

**CURLING**  
This week's draw has been placed on the notice board outside "The Martlet" office. Skips and 3rd's please phone your teams before today. There is a party at the Elk's Hall tonite. Admission 25c. The best door prize ever offered at a UVic party will be given away.

**JAMPOT**  
Every Saturday, the UVic Folk Music Club presents the Jampot. A Coffee House for Folk Music. This weeks feature performer is Grady, a well known local artist. The Doors open at 8:30 in the SUB lower lounge, with three full sets of good entertainment beginning at 9:00 p.m. Admission is only 50c.

**Sunday, Oct. 25**  
**DIVING CLUB**  
Dive to Forest Island off Sidney. Meet in Elliot Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. Please sign list on the Biology Notice Board on the second floor of the Elliot Building.

**RUGBY**  
The Norsemen vs. Castaways at Carnarvon Park at 2:00 p.m.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
Trip to Loss Creek. Meet at Mayfair at 9:00 a.m. Bring lunch and dry clothes.

**Monday, Oct. 26**  
**UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE**  
Mr. Donald N. Abbott, Curator of Archaeology, B.C. Prov. Museum will speak on "Environments, Cultures, and Time. at 8:15 p.m. in Mac 144.

**INTRAMURAL FLOORHOCKEY**  
Intramural Floorhockey in the Gym for ladies at 7:30 p.m.

**PUB**  
The PUB starts at 5:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27**  
**MAN AND HIS ATTITUDES TO THE SUPRA-NATURAL.**  
Liberal Arts 305 invites you to explore "Man and His Attitudes to the Supra-Natural in Elliot 168 at 1:30.

**BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
Mr. Robert Coombs speaks on "Immunogeneses in the Poikilotherms" in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:30 p.m.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Rory Fine gan speaks on "The Haploid Generation" in Ell. 168 at 8:00 p.m.

**CHINESE CLUB**  
The Chinese Club meets in Lansdowne Seminar Room at 12:30. Everyone attend. Bring your lunch.

**Wednesday, Oct. 28**  
**DEBATING CLUB**  
The Debating Club meets in Cle. 106 at 12:30

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
The Outdoors Club meets at 12:30 in Elliot 060.

**PUB**  
The PUB opens at 5:00.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**  
**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
E.U.S.  
More volunteers are still needed to work with disadvantaged children at Blanchard Street School. Two groups will meet every second week on either Tuesday or Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you are interested please call 592-3649 after 5:00 p.m.

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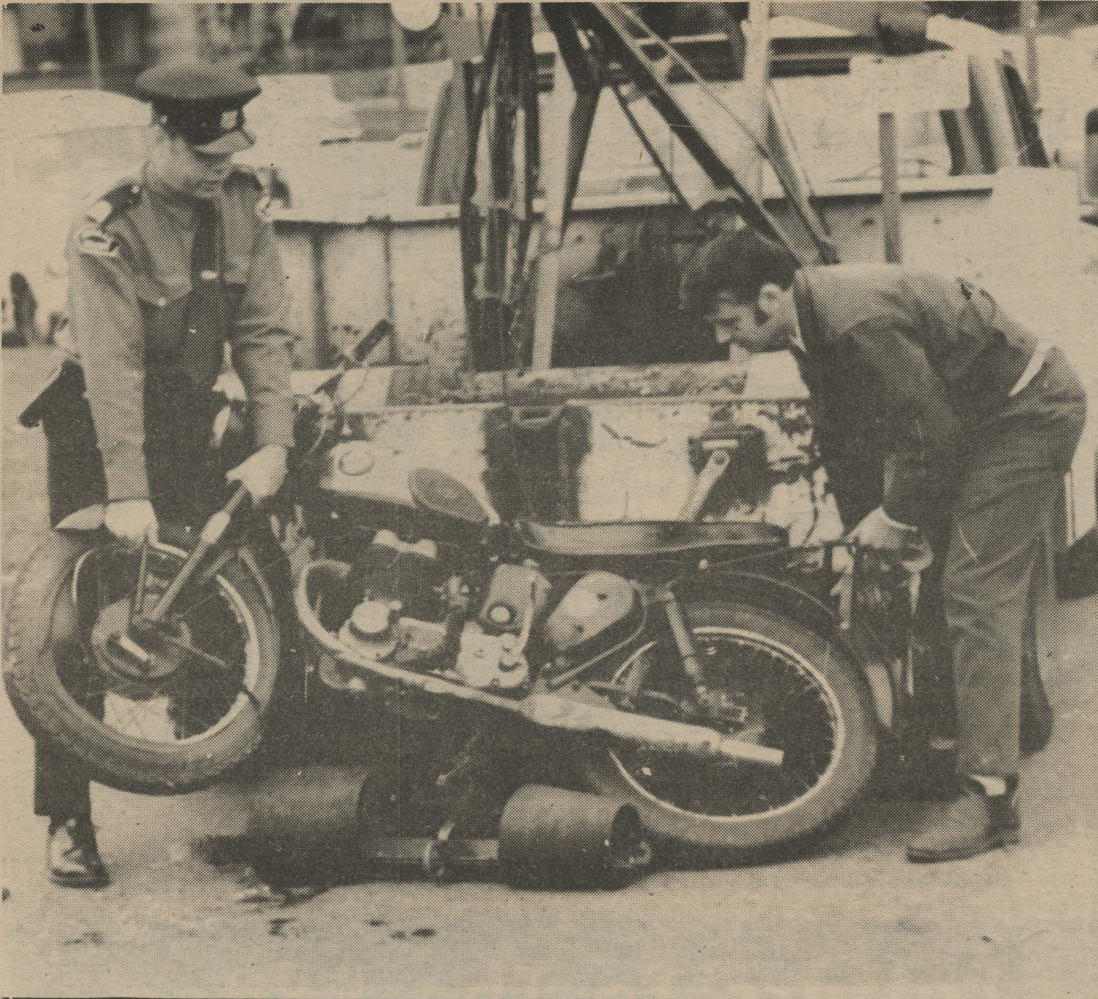
## II ATTEND A CONVENTION

Yes, experience all the fun, drinking, balling, etc., of a real live convention, all at the expense of the AMS. Apply now for the winter blues cure, the University of Manitoba's Conference on International Affairs. All AMS members are eligible.

Applications for the new AMS wonder cure are available at the SUB general office. Please fill them out and return to the office. You will be contacted very soon.

(thanks to Denis Johnston)





## Caf cleanup will cost plenty

Major upgrading of Student Union Building cafeteria serving area has been ordered by the B.C. Department of Health Services, SUB manager Bryan Clark said Tuesday.

Cracked and dirt-gathering floor tiles, low ceilings, and inadequate refrigeration, storage, and display, came under fire after a health service inspector visited the SUB several weeks ago.

"This is something we had suspected was the case—that the area is ill-equipped to meet basic requirements," said Clark.

"The SUB management board has instructed me to develop specific proposals for the upgrading of the area, and this I am doing."

Two possible plans are being considered, "both of which unfortunately are expensive."

"We could either upgrade the present serving area to meet Health board standards, or completely replace the existing servery."

If total replacement is chosen as the best solution, equipment will be purchased with an eye to eventually moving them into future Student Union facilities, "if and when," Clark said.

Also, beer, wine, and cider serving facilities may be considered jointly with food serving equipment if replacement is necessary.

"On the basis of very preliminary cost guesstimates, we may be well advised to abandon hope of upgrading existing cafeteria serving facilities."

No strict time limit has been set on improvements, but Clark said he had indicated to the inspector that work would likely be started during the Christmas-New Years break.

Costs for upgrading the present servery had been tentatively estimated at a minimum of \$2,000, and complete replacement of the serving area would cost several thousand dollars more.

The expense will be covered by the Capital Replacement Fund, which has been accumulating over several years and now contains just under \$20,000, said Clark.

"I do not anticipate at this time that the possibly substantial cost of repairs or renovations will have any effect on the operating budget of the AMS."

"Without the fund we would be forced either to close the place down, or just bear the brunt of heavy costs at the expense of student activities."

The sole purpose of the Capital Replacement Fund it to replace furnishings and equipment in the Student Union Building, said Clark.

## Day care soon a reality

The proposed University of Victoria Day Care Centre will soon be a reality with or without Family and Childrens Service authority, centre organizer Betty Cooy said.

The Service has had adequate time to process the application Mrs. Cooy feels.

AM.S. Vice-President Gus Agostini recently wrote the Service explaining the need for a centre as soon as possible.

Simon Fraser University had opened such a centre earlier this month and Agostini felt Uvic's centre was being tied up in too much red tape.

The A.M.S. application is being acted upon with "all possible speed," but since the children to

be cared for will in most cases be under three years old special regulations must be set up, according to Jane Gurr of the Family and Childrens Service.

The present regulations for Day Care stipulate that all children cared for must be at least three years old and in normal circumstances younger children would be cared for in a day care home.

Mrs. Gurr confirmed she had received the letter from Agostini and that the application would be forwarded to the provincial government for consideration.

Stressing her department only acts as an intermediary for the provincial government Mrs. Gurr

expressed confidence a licence would soon be issued.

There are already 34 children whose parents have indicated they will use the centre and the numbers are steadily increasing.

Accommodation for the centre is now being arranged, with the University assisting the A.M.S. in obtaining a lease for the house formerly occupied by the Manpower office on McCoy Road, said Agostini.

## UVic in trials

The entire cross-country team travelled to Brockton Oval in Vancouver on Saturday to compete in the first of two trials to pick the provincial team for the National Championships on November 7.

The best Uvic performance was turned in by Charlie Thorne who placed fourth in the Senior 6 1/4 mile race. Larry Corbett, in taking 10th place in the 37 man trials, is the next best Uvic bet to make the 7-man provincial team.

## SUB rakes it in

by Brock Ketcham

Services and entertainment offered to students in the Student Union Building are generally making profits, SUB Manager Brian Clarke reported at an Oct. 14 Alma Mater Society executive council meeting.

"I was very surprised at the popularity of the driving machine in the SUB basement - we made about \$60 on it the first week," Clarke said.

Also included in Clarke's report were:

- \$125 profit in the billiards room for September. Clarke said the AMS collected about \$1200 last year in billiards and profits.

- University of Victoria souvenir sales are going "fairly good."

- the honour box for the two local dailies is losing money because students are stealing newspapers.

- prophylactic sales are doing "a land office business." "They, too, will carry their load," Clarke said.

- about 1,100 cases of beer were sold in the Slug during September. "It's been going very, very well," Clarke said. He declined to comment whether or not the Slug is making a profit.

Clarke told council the AMS will have to operate in the SUB for a minimum of two academic years.

"We couldn't expect to get in a new facility for at least two years," he said.

Clarke said plans are afoot to find a new location for the vending machine area.

## Saxon safe sales soar

The best selling consumer product on campus these days appears to be good old reliable Saxon safes. Uvic students spent \$143.50 on condoms during the month of September and they managed to empty the dispenser in three days before the long weekend.

SUB business manager Brain Clark claims he fills the machine with a gross (that's 144 of the little devils) every week.

The sale of booze is running a close second for remarkability. About \$4400 worth of beer, wine and cider was swallowed in September alone. The pubs appear to be making a sizable profit which will help considerably with last year's losses.

The cafeteria in the SUB basement is even making a contribution. More than \$200 a day is eaten and this should show about a five hundred dollar profit.

## Dope Referendum

A referendum for the legalization of marijuana and the liberalization of abortion laws will be held at UVic on Wednesday, October 28.

Bob Brand, a former member of the R.A., said the two referendums would be worded, "Are you in favour of the legalization of cannabis" and "Are you in favour of the liberalization of the federal abortion laws."

The referendum idea was

created at a recent continuity conference in Edmonton. It was to be a national poll but will now be held only at the western universities.

The exact number of votes from UVic and the percentages for and against will not be known until the total results from all western universities have been put together.

Brand said, the polls would probably be operated by the first year R.A. reps.



**get yours**



## The Martlet

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## Editorial:

### Freedom of the press no longer

No democratic society can function properly without the population having access to information.

The War Measures Act has had an extremely detrimental affect upon the dissemination of public information to the citizens of this country, a situation which, if tolerated, can result in an ignorant populace blindly following the orders of their government.

There have been some questions raised about the Martlet's policy of printing the FLQ Manifesto. People have informed the staff that printing the Manifesto is tantamount to treason.

We don't think so. It is imperative that all pertinent information relating to the trouble in Quebec and the rest of the country over the FLQ kidnappings and killing be publicly available.

Newspapers that do not print relevant information that they have in their hands are negligent, and should be punished under the law.

Of course, they won't be. The government in Ottawa demands respect, and is willing to go to great lengths to get respect, even if it is phony. The only papers that will be punished are those who endeavour to provide a balanced view of the issues underlying this very crucial moment in Canadian history.

It's to be expected that the public's initial reaction to the kidnappings and killing would be one of shocked anger at what is seen as brutality.

This does not mean, however, that emotional responses should be allowed to determine national policy. Only through intelligent and enlightened public education can a democratic government make intelligent, enlightened policy. Repression of citizens for their political beliefs and suppression of newspapers and other publications for printing the news and their editorial opinions clearly contradicts everything that North American society says it stands for.

In the Colonist Wednesday there is a story on student press "harassment." According to the story there is no pattern to the hassles. Newspaper editors on several college campuses are being closed down where others are not. What kind of law enforcement is this? This kind of treatment is to be expected from a Tom Campbell or San Yorty, but Trudeau and his government are committed to the "just society."

Local authorities seem to be using the time honored methods of political repression in some cities. Hopefully, Victoria is not one of them.

This kind of action will only lead to a hardening of views on the part of left-wing activists, who see little difference between the killing of Laporte and the killing of prisoners in their jail cells. Both are inhuman, but our society encompasses both horrors.



"They won't give us anything for him...but certain faculty members er...individuals have offered us a case of beer if we put him on a plane to Cuba."

## Letters To The Editor

### Faculty answers

Dear Sir:

I am writing with reference to the article "Education Faculty Confused about Rule Changes" which appeared in the Martlet October 15.

As the person mentioned in your article apparently did, every student intending to enter the Faculty of Education should seek information concerning the admission requirements. An Advising Center has been established in the Faculty for just this purpose. Guidance received from this Center will help to avoid many headaches and frustrations later on. The Center will provide, on request, written programs outlining the courses to be taken, thereby eliminating all possibility of misunderstanding.

The student mentioned in your article would have been told at the Center that he must prepare himself in two teaching subjects prior to entering the professional year of the secondary program. Had he wished to transfer into the professional year of the elementary program he must have completed the prerequisite courses in geography, maths, fine arts, etc. But he would not have been told that he must complete both sets of requirements as a reading of the Calendar will show.

Concerning the seventy hours of school experience prior to entering the professional year, this requirement now applies to the elementary program and, in this case, the proper source of information is the Director of Student Teaching. Students may not normally make up the total required an hour or two at a time throughout the year because of the inconvenience this procedure would cause in the schools. They should instead undertake a block of time in May or prior to lectures in September. Pressure of numbers may make it impossible for a given student to be accommodated in the first school of his choice but he will be placed as conveniently as possible. Requirements are not

established if they cannot be met.

Again may I urge students to get their information at an early date from the proper source. And may I also suggest that they get it in writing or take notes so that it is accurate.

Yours very truly,  
 Richard H.J. Monk,  
 Director of Teacher Education

### McDougall scorned

Dear Sir,

I would like to protest, in the clearest and strongest terms, the article titled "The Friar's Corner." This article, supposedly written by Robert McDougall, President of the A.M.S., is a disgraceful scandal (sic). The people responsible should in my view, be severely (sic) reprimanded. Anyone who has the courage, foresight (sic), intelligence, skill, diplomacy and energy to lead the student body of this University, as far as he has, is obviously not so naive (sic) as to write that article.

Reading the article, I could feel, the humiliation, Mr. McDougall must have felt at reading, those words, under his name. It brings shame on the newspaper which would do such a thing, and must be an embarrassment (sic) to the university as a whole.

First Year,  
 Arts & Science Student

### Angie makes good

Dear Sir:

Within my first week in office I have attended my first senate meeting held on October 14, 1970. The meeting which lasted approximately two and a half hours served the purpose of orientating me to the senate body and to the senate procedures and regulations. I realize from this meeting that it would be impossible to meet and communicate with each senator.

Since I feel it is necessary to know the viewpoints of the persons on senate I am at this time trying to meet with each senator individually and discuss not only the organization of the senate body but also their positions and their viewpoints which are brought out during the senate meetings.

It was during this meeting that senate favored to recognize the election of David Dunsmuir, as the Graduate Student Representative on the senate body. To avoid further conflicts of this nature a committee has been established to review the qualifications of a student who is going to run for the office of senator.

Also, may I inform you that David Harris will be sitting on the committee of honorary degrees and that I will be sitting on the committee on appeals.

At the present time I am sharing Bob McDougall's office, which is located in the Student Union Building and for your convenience I will be there between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 every weekday except Wednesday.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions relating to the senate.

Yours Truly,  
 P. A. Esposito,  
 Student Senator.

### Roaches

Dear Sir:

Other university newspapers have roaches in the ashtrays. You are different. You have earwigs in the supplies.

Sincerely,  
 D. T. Half-Cutt.

### Grizzled

Dear Sir:

June Field's Reply to my letter is, to use her own words, distressing.

She states: "There is no reason in the world that those students who rejoice in obscenity should feel free to impose it on the rest of

Continued page10







BY HELEN MELNYK



Women's Liberation has become a hot potato issue, with reactions varying from the most contemptuous ridicule to fanatical zealotry. Libbies have had mud slung at them from all sides; they have been called everything from lesbians and nymphomaniacs to communists. The attitudes of women themselves, to the movement range from the most fanatical pro-group, SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men), who propose to set up separate nation states for men and women, to the extreme anti-group, MOM (Men Our Masters).

Perhaps the reason why Women's Liberation triggers off such strong reactions is that it knocks down one of the basic concepts that our society is founded upon: the concept of woman. Feminists claim that society's definition of woman, completely based on myth, is responsible for the oppression of women by relegating them to an inferior status under male domination.

In our society the female is attributed with innate passiveness, dependence, intellectual and biological inferiority, and emotionalism. These characteristics are set in complete opposition to so-called masculine characteristics of aggressiveness, independence and reason.

Though North American women may display many of the feminine attributes, this does not necessarily mean that they are innate. Rather these may be the results of conditioning. Studies of different cultures have not revealed any universal feminine characteristic.

In other cultures women often display characteristics completely contrary to those of North American women. Take Israel for example, where women march and shoot shoulder to shoulder with the male soldiers. The leader of Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir, is a woman.

Conditioning greatly determines human behaviour. Society conditions females to be submissive and males to be independent. Studies undertaken by the Fels Research Institute for the study of Human Development indicate that parents raise their children to behave in the socially approved male and female roles from infancy.

Girls are given dolls, toy sewing machines and stoves to play with. They are expected to share in household tasks, and to keep neat and tidy. Thus the role of wife and mother is impressed early upon them.

Aggressiveness is fostered in boys by encouragement to participate in competitive sports and rough play. Their toys - building blocks, chemistry sets - stimulate creativity and a scientific interest. Any tendency to characteristics and occupations of the oppositesex is shamed out of a girl by calling her a tomboy or sissy in the case of a boy.

School is a continuance of the conditioning process. First grade readers present children with a Mrs. Smith, paragon of domestic and motherly bliss, and her little helper daughter, Jane. Then there's Mr. Smith driving off each morning into the world of work, while his imitation son dreams of ambitions to become a fireman or astronaut.

In high school girls are channelled into certain fields: English or commercial courses. An aptitude for the sciences is regarded as unfeminine. Girls consistently achieving high marks are regarded as somewhat eccentric, as 'brownies'. The main interest of a teenage girl's life becomes dating i.e. with whom she went to the Y-teen prom.

In university women are theoretically treated as equals. Yet in reality they are engineered into certain professions such as education. Males are given preferential admission into such faculties as medicine, law, forestry. After being admitted into the School of Architecture at the University of Toronto, one woman was frankly told that she was expected to work three times as hard as any male student. "I feel as if I have to prove the abilities of all women, rather than just my own," she remarked.

A woman is denied an identity of her own. "Much of a young woman's identity is already defined in her kind of attractiveness and in the selectivity of her search for the man or men by whom she wishes to be sought", stated Erik Erikson of Harvard.

The most important goal of a woman is to catch a man. Without a man she can have no real identity, nor fulfillment. From early teen years a girl concentrates upon finding her man. Once he is found she is expected to build her life around him.

# Herstory of the oppressed majority

Acceptance of her husband's name in marriage is symbolic of a woman taking up the male's identity. Marriage does not change the status of the male. He still retains his name and the Mr. prefix. After marriage, ceremony he is still a man, while the woman has been pronounced a wife.

Women deprived of their own identity and thwarted of ambition comfort themselves with the proverb, "Behind every great man there is a woman." They nag and push their men on, for as his prestige and power increases so does her status. Behind every politician stands the little woman, smiling with approval at her husband's speeches, and later parroting them at luncheons across the country.

A woman's success in attracting men depends to a great extent on her physical attractiveness. With an ugly mug a girl has had it. No amount of intelligence or character will make up for the deficiency. Janis Joplin never kept her boyfriends for long; they always started to chase after better looking chicks.

Industry exploits a woman's sense of inferiority, for billions of dollars. Advertisements make a woman to feel ugly, insignificant and reeking with offensive odours; all of which failings are to be remedied by a facial paint job, deodorants, and a new dress. Enticing images of bosomy blondes have been used to sell everything from cars to razor blades.

The manufacturers of Hi-Karate, a men's after shave cologne, run an ad on television that shows a scrawny, homely man belting off hordes of clutching women. Imagine what an outrage would arise if Indians, Negroes or some other minority group were substituted for women.

Industry has made women into supermarket goods, competing against each other with their gaudy packaging to attract the eye of the male shopper. This competition engenders dislike and hostility in women for each other.

Education, in addition to good looks, becomes an asset to catching a man. A good education will make a cultured wife and ultimately a wiser mother. By attending university a woman is presented with good opportunities of catching a man.

Girls are weaned on the stratagems of dear abbies and dating manuals. "Make his interests your interests." "Let him win at games." "Make him feel smarter and stronger than you." "You needn't throw your abilities up at him."

Division of labour between the sexes in our culture is based on the belief of inherent qualities of each sex. Men remain the traditional breadwinners. The vocation of women is still regarded as primarily as that of a housewife, a non-paying job and the most looked down upon.

Priority to the wife-and-mother role, makes it nearly impossible for most women to pursue a career or work continuously. Thus they are easily channelled into jobs that are low in pay and status. Women earn approximately 40 percent of the average male salary. The results of a study carried out in 1961 showed that the average earnings of a male university graduate was \$8,866, while that of a female graduate was \$4,067. Women are paid less in all professions even though they may be doing the same work as the men.

Women are rarely promoted to positions in authority over men. In the predominantly female occupation of teaching, administrative posts (principal, vice-principal) are filled almost exclusively by males.

Even if she holds a job, the responsibility for caring for the house and children still rests upon a woman.

The right to vote has not gained women an equal status with men. Women are not involved in politics. They are discriminated against in jobs that lead to involvement in politics. Women have little share in the making and maintaining of laws. Abortion and property laws discriminate against them.

As far as women are concerned there is no such thing as the "new morality". Women are still regarded as sex objects; now they are only more available. Sexually active males are still swingers, women tramps. Virginity is still synonymous with female chastity.

Women liberationists stress that they are not man-haters. The system, not the individual man is to blame for the inequalities.

Stereotyping of male and female destroys individuality. It is psychologically unsound in that the complexities and ambiguities of human nature are ignored. The potential and uniqueness of each human is passed by. The definition of male and female roles limits the choice and alternatives of behaviour.

Those who do not conform to the role expectations are made to feel that there is something wrong with them. A male who is physically weak or who lacks ambition is considered a failure as a man. Ambitious, aggressive women are regarded as unfeminine.

As Alma Mark, a Toronto Lib member, says the liberation of women also means the liberation of men.





# Laurentian students back in school

SUDBURY (CUP) - Laurentian students returned to school on Tuesday (Oct. 13) with little more than a whimper. The school recess declared by Laurentian senate on Sept. 30 ended, although the conflict between the senate and the university's board of governors remains unsolved.

The legality of the senate recess, questioned by Laurentian university president Roaldn Cloutier, and the board of governors resulted in the threat of a court injunction against the actions of the senate. Procedures for the injunction never materialized.

During the recess, the majority of students simply went home to wait out the class embargo. Rifts between different faculty departments were created by the question of legality. Several science departments continued to teach "illegal" courses despite the senate ruling.

The basic dispute arises from the feeling that the powers of the board of governors must be limited. A few groups of students, the senate and some board members have accepted the proposal of establishing a unicameral governing system to ensure a joint management of all aspects of the university.

The board of governors had traditionally held closed meetings and has no voting members from either the student body or the senate although members of these bodies are allowed to observe the meetings.

The board has been reluctant to share university control with the senate.

Last Tuesday (Oct. 6) 150 students from Laurentian journeyed to Toronto to meet with education minister William Davis about the whole issue.

It is expected that Davis will make a statement some time during the week about the situation which will state that differences between groups on campus are not as deep as some members of the public might have been led to believe.

He will probably refer the entire matter to a committee composed of interested parties, for further investigation.

The split between the board and the senate has been building for over a year. It reached a peak under the presidency of Stanley Mullins who symbolized the domination of the board to many at the university.

Two issues were investigated during the present crises. The senate claimed the board has usurped certain powers of the university president and published confidential information during salary negotiations. Many feel these are superficial details covering over a much deeper Emalaise at the university.

While the rift at the university appeared on the surface to have petered out, friction remains at a high point between the board and the senate.

In describing the shrinking popularity of the recess, one student commented: "There are two arguments about the situation. One says the university government stinks and we shut down until its reformed. And the other says this is an educational institution and it must be kept open to teach. People, unfortunately have been conditioned to accept the former."

A senate motion to call off the recess said that the provincial government had "expressed a willingness to assist in a resolution of the university's problems."

However faith in the senate has been dwindling recently. Many accuse the senate of backing down from its motion of Sept. 20 which censured the executive committee of the board of governors and demanded its removal and replacement by another committee which limited powers of reference with student and faculty participation.

## 15,000 protest in Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) - More than 15,000 labourers massed before the Ontario parliament buildings Wednesday (Oct. 14) to protest Bill 167, a proposal to amend the Labour Relations Act.

Crowds of men in working clothes and hard hats stood stomach to back in front of the steps of Queen's Park. The men shared a noon-hour bottle and alternately heckled and applauded the various speakers.

The major objections which workers have to the bill are:

No other province in Canada demands the 65 percent minimum of workers' signatures for union certification which this bill proposes.

The bill makes "threatening" an unlawful strike an offense with a penalty of \$10,000.

The bill proposed the formation of an industrial inquiry commission to investigate protracted disputes but which would serve as a means for employers to circumvent negotiation.

The bill fails to give all professional groups collective bargaining rights.

Bill 167 represents two years of legislative research.

Dalton Bales, Minister of Labour, attempted to defend the bill but was repeatedly drowned out by angry workers, many of whom had travelled from as far as Sudbury to protest.

"Bill 167 is meant to develop more formal bargaining units," Bales said. "Employers councils will cause increased stability in the unions."

"This bill is not intended as an attack on the building trades unions," he said.

Stephen Lewis, newly-elected head of the New Democratic Party in Ontario, described the bill as a government attempt at "strengthening free collective bargaining" and isolating trades unions for political advantage.

David Archer, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour said the bill was a form of political pressure.

"Either get rid of this bill or we'll get rid of you" he warned the Ontario government.

# Instant abortion pill soon

TOKYO (CUPI)-An instant abortion pill will be on the market within two or three years, according to a U.S. state department doctor.

Dr. R.T. Tavenholt, director of the state department's office of pollution says:

"This is going to free women forever from the reproduction slavery. For the first time a woman will be able to have perfect control over her menstrual period and the only babies born will be wanted babies."

The new pill - not taken orally but inserted in the vagina - is based on prostaglandins, fatty acid compounds found naturally in the body which already are used to induce labor in overdue pregnant women.

Prostaglandin had initially been administered intravenously to a number of women, resulting in a high rate of abortion, Ravenhold says. The drawback was that this could take up to 24 hours with some toxic side effects.

But a pill version now under trial would induce instant abortion, the U.S. government doctor says. The new pill has been tried on 12 women and all had immediate abortions.

Research is under way at several American universities and in other western countries, with the expectation that it would probably be available in two or three years.

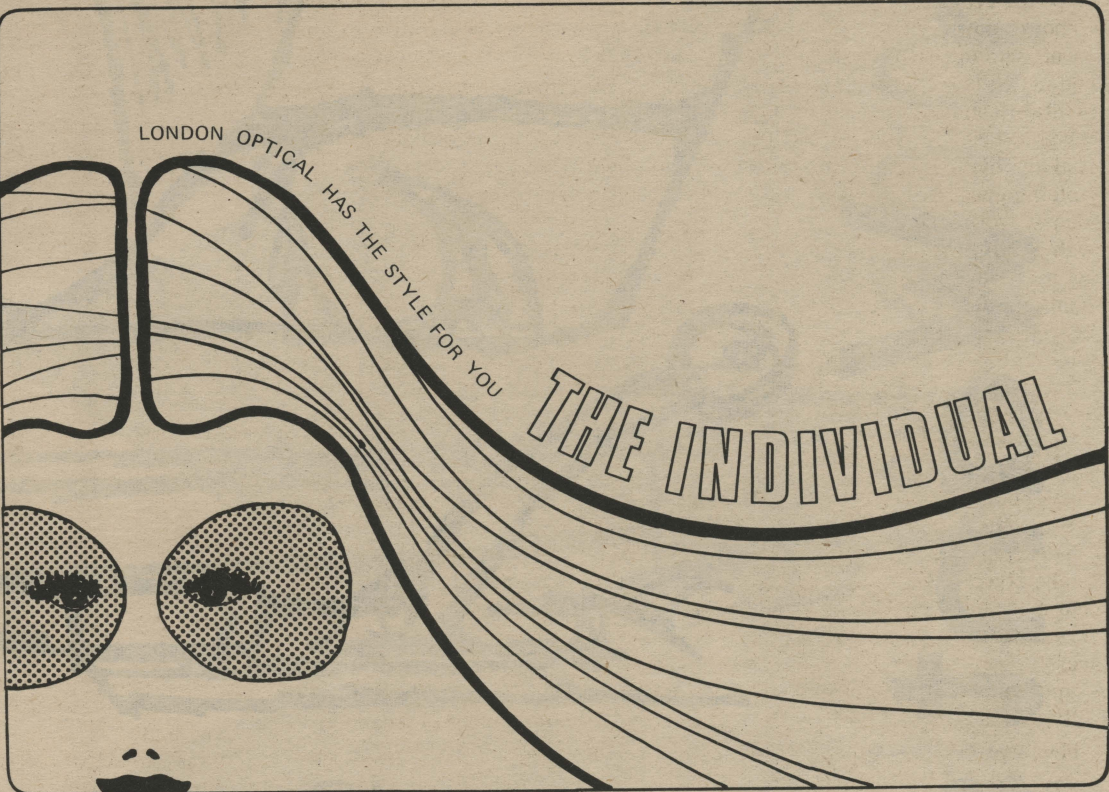
## Commonwealth awards to B.C. students

Nine graduates from British Columbia universities are among 32 Canadian Students who have arrived in Britain to take up 1970 awards offered by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in the United Kingdom.

The new scholars, who will study for periods of up to three years, join 300 students already studying at British universities under the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme. They were chosen from candidates recommended by their Governments.

The B. C. Graduates are:

NAME	GRADUATE OF	BRITISH UNIV.	SUBJECT
BLOM, Joost	U.B.C.	Wadham College Oxford	Law
DIEBOLT, R. D.	U.B.C.	London School of Economics	Law
GARNETT, Ian	U.B.C.	Edinburgh	Genetics
LEIGH, Colin	U.B.C.	Manchester	Chemistry
TARASOFF, D.W.L.	Notre Dame Univ. Nelson	Lincoln College Oxford	British History
WALKER, Susan E., Miss	Univ. of Victoria	Sussex	English
WILLOX, P.G.	Simon Fraser Univ.	School of Oriental and African Studies, London	History / Political Science
McNINCH, R.J.	Simon Fraser Univ.	Essex	History
HOWELL, J.A.S.	Univ. of Victoria	Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge	Inorganic Chemistry



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A.M.S. EXPEDITIONARY  
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## ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

12:30 - 1:30 PM

SUB FOYER

# Uncle John Wants You

F.R.O.G. (NOT A FRONT FOR THE F.L.Q.)



Letters... con't'd

the student body." The point is that nothing is being imposed on anybody. Graffiti, like painting and poetry, is an art form. Nobody is forced to read poetry or to look at paintings and by the same token nobody has to read the graffiti on washroom walls.

I would like to remind Miss Field that "the silent majority" are not the only people who use the washrooms. The fact that Spiro Agnew does not approve of rock music doesn't make it wrong for everybody.

When the walls of the johns are painted over, a valid form of communication is censored and that is the first step on the not so long road to the loss of freedom of expression.

Long live "aesthetic uglification"! Down with the paint pails of repression!

H.C. Grizzle (not Crizzle) arts.

Some critic

Dear Sir:

I have two criticisms to offer for your consideration, one specific and one general.

First, in your editorial of October 8, you say no candidates were running for office who had the faintest idea why they were running, I object on the grounds that I, at any rate, know exactly why I ran, and you certainly did not bother to ask me. Let's get our facts straight before we generalize.

Secondly, a general criticism of your (our) paper. The latest issue is rather short on news. You did not even bother to mention who won the "bitterly contested" elections. The Martlet, many

people ensure me, has greatly improved over last year. If lack of reporting, and editorializing in what little reporting there is, together with great areas of blank space and copious use of full page fillers are an improvement, I sure as hell pity those who read last year's effort.

An attempt on your staff's part to dig out news of interest to your readers, together with an improved technical assembly of the paper, and the distinction of editorial views and reporting could help. However, perhaps only experience can show you. Good luck.

Nigel Banks  
Student Campus Development  
Co-ordinator.

REPLY

I hope you sharpen your tools of perception before you 'embarass yourself in front of the Campus Planning Committee.

I did not bother to ask you why you ran because you were acclaimed. You didn't need to open your mouth and it would have made no difference if you did. I was referring in my editorial to people nominated as candidates who actually had to stand for election.

To continue, you say that the Martlet didn't bother to mention the election results. Put your glasses on, you turkey. It's on three, and the headline reads "Election Results."

By the way, where is this blank space you're talking about. In the last five weeks I have cut about three pages of copy per week because of a phenomenon called "budget conscience." I find it unlikely that I have left what you call "great areas of blank

space," at least I haven't seen it.

My use of features, what you called "full page fillers" are my prerogative, and I feel they are a necessary part of a campus rag. If you disagree, too bad. Perhaps next year you will learn to enjoy feature articles that are written for the mental age of a university student, rather than just news, written for the mentality of a twelve year old.

In your last paragraph, you attack the technical assembly of the newspaper, and you make the confession that you can't distinguish a news story from an editorial view. As to the first, the Martlet is one of the better produced student newspapers in Canada. The last issue was rather shoddy, however, because of our printer's typesetting machine, which was functioning improperly. This fact also resulted in my not leaving the print shop until 8:00 p.m. when I am usually finished by six. I hope now to take care of your last problem. Editorial views may be found on page four every week under the heading "Editorial." Page five is opinion, the centre pages are features, so is the back page occasionally. The front page is either news or a poster cover, and the two are readily distinguishable to most. The rest of the paper is news, ads, and an occasional review. - (editor)

Review:Junie Moon

I am Junie Moon. I used to enjoy going out on dates with all sorts of guys. One day a guy took me dancing. He took me to a cemetery. Then he made me take my clothes off. Then he took me to a junked auto yard. Then he poured acid on my face.

Now I am ugly. My hair is short. I wear a big hat to hide the side of my face that is scarred.

I have two friends. I met them in hospital. One is paralysed and a homosexual. The other is an epileptic from a home for the retarded. They are really nice human people. I am a nice human people.

We all live together in an old house. We are happy. We have our ups and downs, but we are all facing the reality about ourselves.

I accept my ugliness.

My gay cripple spends the night on the beach with a spade chick.

My epileptic friend relives his youth. Then he falls in love with me. Then he goes to bed with me.

Then he dies happy.

In all this we are helped by a very nice man. He is fat and Italian. Of course he is kind. His name is Mario. He runs the neighbourhood fish shop. He pays for a holiday for us.

We have another friend. He is called Beachboy. He is a very handsome coloured man. He rescues my paralysed friend by giving him this girl.

Everybody is so kind. We all learn about ourselves. It all goes to prove that if we can only accept ourselves we can be happy.

Also that the world is not as bad as it might appear. There are lots of good happy loveable human being around.

I am Junie Moon. I used to enjoy going out on dates with all sorts of guys. One day a guy took me dancing.

AAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRRGGGGGGGGGGH

AAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRRGGGGGGGGGGH

AAAAAAAAARRRRGGGGGGGGGH

AAAAAAAAARRRRGGGGGGGGGH

UCK UCK UCK UCK UCK

tell me that i hate you junie moon

i hate you junie moon

i hate you junie moon

i hate you junie moon

i hate you junie moon

i hate you junie

i hate you

i hate

Intra-murals Schedule

9 - 11 p.m.	Thurs. Oct. 22	Mens Floorhockey sign-ups, team practice and free play.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Oct. 26	Ladies Floorhockey sign-ups, team practice and free play.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Nov. 2	Ladies Floorhockey League.
	Mon. Nov. 9	Ladies Floorhockey League.
	Mon. Nov. 16	Ladies Floorhockey League.
	Mon. Nov. 23	Ladies Floorhockey League.
9 - 11 p.m.	Thurs. Oct. 29	Mens Floorhockey League.
	Thurs. Nov. 5	Mens Floorhockey League.
	Thurs. Nov. 12	Mens Floorhockey League.
	Thurs. Nov. 19	Mens Floorhockey League.
	Thurs. Nov. 26	Mens Floorhockey League.

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—JOYCE HABER, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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—WANDA HALE, New York News

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# Vikings lose to Stockers

Poor clearing in front of the net and losing the puck in their own resulted in the Vikings suffering a 3-2 loss at the hands of Stockers North Americans in Vancouver Island Hockey league action at the Esquimalt Sports Centre last Friday night.

Playing in the first half of the usual 2 game night the Vikings seemed at times to be in awe of the Stockers. Missed passes and an inability to clear the puck from in front of the goal made the difference between a win and the loss they had to settle for.

With a Viking in the penalty box Stockers first goal came at 5.50 of the second period.

At 10.20 Vikings managed to score the tying goal on a play by Kaufman, set up by Carter and Richardson.

The tie held until 3.10 of the third period when Stockers once more went ahead keeping the lead until 6.30 when Dave Cousins and Shayne Webster set up Larry Hackman.

'Stockers got what proved to be the winner on a two man break with only one defense man in position for the Vikings, this came at the 18.19 mark.

Coach Howie Carty of the Vikings went with 6 attackers for the ~~ding~~ seconds of the game and although pressing hard time was to short for the Vikings to pull out a tie.

With two games coming up this weekend the Vikings have a chance to end up holding first place by themselves, rather than the 5 way tie that now exists and with a little more polish in their own end plus a few passes that click they should be able to come out of the weekends action with 6 points.

The first weekend game will be Friday night in the Esquimalt Sports Centre with the second Saturday night in Chemainus.

	P	W	L	F	A	pts
Victoria Cubs	1	1	1	0	1	2
Vikings	2	1	1	6	5	2
Stockers	2	1	1	4	4	2
Butlers	2	1	1	6	7	2
Chemainus	1	0	1	3	4	0

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Chemainus, Fuller's Lake Arena, 8:30 p.m.

## BUTLERS 4, CHEMAINUS 3

### FIRST PERIOD

1. Butlers, Foreman (Sarkissian) 7:00.  
Penalties — Kane (C) 4:15; D. Buie (B) 15:15.

### SECOND PERIOD

2. Butlers, Davidson (Andrejkew) 18:00.  
3. Butlers, Foreman 19:40.  
4. Butlers, Sarkissian (Davidson) 19:55.  
Penalties — Griff (C) 7:30; Smith (C) 16:00

### THIRD PERIOD

5. Chemainus, Griff (Kolody) 9:10  
6. Chemainus, Griff (Kolody, Williams) 12:30.  
7. Chemainus, Gow (Kolody) 14:45.  
Penalties — Harwood (C) 3:45; Williams (C) 15:11.

Stops:  
Hastings (B) 7 6 11—24  
Simmons (C) 10 6 11—27  
Attendance: 1018.

## VIKINGS 2, STOCKERS 3

### FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.  
Penalties — Walz (S) (minor, misconduct) 2:00; Yelowega (V) 8:30; Cousins (V) 19:13.

### SECOND PERIOD

1. Stockers, Schall (Ferrill, Bergman) 6:50  
2. Vikings, Kaufman (Carter, Richardson) 10:20  
Penalties — Chester (V) 5:50; Williams (S) 12:15.

### THIRD PERIOD

3. Stockers, Woodley (Ferrill, Bergman) 3:10.  
4. Vikings, Hackman (Cousins, Webster) 6:30.  
5. Stockers, Meyers (Ferrill) 18:19.  
Penalties — Brown (s) 8:30; Williams (s) 10:15; Chester (V) 16:10.

Stops:  
O'Neill (S) 8 6 8—22  
Hay (V) 15 9 —  
Larsen (V) 9—33

# Vikings top Norse in first division battle

Vikings climbed into a first place tie with Castaways and JBAA on a 21-6 win over the Norsemen. Ted Hardy did most of the scoring for the Vikings with two penalty goals and three converts.

The Norsemen are now two points off the leaders - they have four points to the co-leaders' 6 points.

In second division play, Uvic Saxons came out on the wrong end of a 25-6 decision with Castaways. The loss dropped the Saxons to fifth place and left the Castaways undefeated.

Tom Macdonald led the Uvic Jutes to a 17-0 exhibition victory over British Columbia Institute of Technology in Vancouver on Saturday.

# Valkyrettes third in Calgary

After a mediocre first day, the University of Victoria's Valkyrettes came storming back to grab third place in the women's WCIAA field hockey tournament in Calgary over the weekend.

A tie and a loss was all they could manage on the opening day of play but followed with three consecutive shutouts before dropping a 1-0 squeaker to defending champion U.B.C.

UBC and the University of Calgary tied for the title in the three-day, round-robin tournament with records of five wins and one tie. Uvic took third with 3 wins, two losses and one tie while University of Saskatchewan placed fourth with a 3-3 record.

# Soccer Vikings triumph

Uvic Vikings beat Victoria Roadrunners 3-2 in First Division play in the Victoria District Soccer League on Sunday. The victory left the collegians 3 points off the lead in third place.

Bunny Moore led the Vikings with two goals while Jim Marshall added a single.

The victory was especially important for the Viking's confidence, with the WCIAA Soccer Tournament coming up this weekend at Uvic.

In Second Division action, the Norsemen continued their losing ways, dropping a 3-1 decision to Saanich Peninsula Braves on Saturday.



## SPORTS MENUE

by Glenn Moffat

### Friday, Oct. 23:

Begin of play in the WCIAA Soccer Tournament at Centennial Stadium and adjacent fields - opening ceremonies 9:30 a.m. games at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Basketball: Alumni Game - Vikings vs. Grads, 8:30, Gym.  
Hockey: Vikings vs. Victoria Cubs, Esquimalt, 9:15.

### Saturday, Oct. 24:

Continuation of WCIAA Soccer Tournament - same times.

Cross-Country: Homecoming races, Uvic.

Hockey: Vikings vs. Chemainus, Chemainus, 8:30.

Rugby: Vikings vs. U.B.C., Vancouver.  
Jutes vs. U.B.C., Vancouver.

### Sunday, Oct. 25:

Final games in WCIAA Soccer Tournament, 10 a.m.

Soccer: Vikings vs. Oak Bay, Central, 2:15.

Rugby: Norsemen vs. Castaways, Carnarvan, 2:00.

Saxons vs. Cowichan, Duncan.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28:

Hockey: Vikings vs. Butler Bros., Esquimalt, 8:15.



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## Counsellors new at UVic

Mrs. Mary Jane Murphy and Miss Phyllis Cowan are new to the Counselling staff this year.

Mrs. Mary Jane Murphy has come to UVic from Winnipeg where she was counselling at the Technical Vocational High School.

She is interested in starting some group work in the Counselling Centre. Any students interested in group work may enquire at the Counselling Centre.

Miss Phyllis Cowan, originally from Victoria but most recently Toronto, received her MEd in counselling at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. She has also taught at the Kinaird College for Women, Lahore, West Pakistan.

Mrs. Murphy and Miss Cowan are instructors in the Reading and Study Skills Programme

which is filled to over-flowing capacity this term. An eight week course will be given in spring for those who missed it this term.

The Counselling Centre administers the following tests, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, College Entrance Examination Board, Dental Aptitude Test Programme, Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admission Test, Miller Analogies and the Test of English as Foreign Language. Vocational interest tests and aptitude tests are also given by the centre for those students who want to find out more about themselves.

Posters will soon be up around the campus giving the dates for their administration. For further information contact the Counselling Centre at Room 107 in the Clearihue Building.

## Money-back guarantee?

Robert Smith, an unclassified undergraduate student at the university, said he plans to sue the AMS for the return of his fees.

Smith claims the \$32 fee, used to support student activities during the university year, is collected illegally. He maintains that to be registered under the Society's Act, an organization must be voluntary.

Alma Mater Society president Robert McDougall said he is doing nothing about the threatened suit.

"I haven't consulted anyone yet. It's not purely my decision," said McDougall.

The prospect of facing a suit was not relished by the AMS president.

"It'll set a precedent and everybody will be asking for their money back."

"We had a referendum last spring, and the people who turned out voted four to one in favour of retaining the current compulsory fee."

## How to dope a referendum... by D.T. Half-Cutt

In view of the upcoming referendum on legalization of marijuana, perhaps it would be timely to present a few notes on the consequences of civilizing this noxious weed. After all, if the AMS legalizes it, how can the Canadian government avoid following suit?

"Legalize marijuana?" Our normal hip Uvic student rubbed his bloodshot eyes languidly. "I thought it already was legal."

Another not-so-normal and hardly hip Uvic student puffed genially on his hash pipe until told of the AMS plot to drown Canadian youth in cannabis fumes. "What??" he roared, "and let all those teenyboppers fry their innocent minds? Over my comatose body!"

Mind you, it's always a mistake to regard legalization in such an altruistic light. A dope-for-the-masses policy on the part of the government would hurt each and every one of us. Can you imagine having to go down to the Government Intoxicant Store and forking over fifteen bucks for a 25 gram pouch of government-inspected, specially-adulterated weed? Right now, of course, you're paying \$15 to old Harry down the road for a fat lid of spacing good Mexican hemp and keeping him off the welfare rolls as well. What will become of Harry if legalization occurs? He'll go on welfare like the rest of us bums and the general public will complain ever-more bitterly as the price of Government Grass rises to cover increasing welfare payments.

Legalization will also cut back on the individual's right to Do His Own Thing. At the moment, an individual who is enterprising and horticulturally minded can raise his own greenery in the privacy of his backyard, thus avoiding Harry's high-priced handling of the situation. Why pay good money when you can get it for nothing? In post-legalization times, however, we shall see large men with guns sniffing around backyards looking for untaxed weeds. It's a well-known fact that the taxman scorned is ten times more dangerous than a slightly offended Department of Justice.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to hand out a joint to every person who votes NO on October 28th. It is our duty to stop this horrendous Legalization before it gets out of hand.

## Get yours

UVic telephone directories will go on sale November 2 in the SUB and the Bookstore barring any last minute difficulties with the printers.

7,500 copies of the directories are being published — 2,000 for the administration in return for a \$1,500 annual grant, and 5,500 which will go on sale to students at 35 cents per copy.

Described as "more sophisticated than last year" by Publications Director Deryk Thompson, the new directories will include a multi-colored cover, the name, address, and phone number of all students and faculty at UVic, and a separate 'yellow pages' section of advertising. In addition, student listings this year will include the faculty and year of each person for easier reference.

## Dateline Godthaab:

Reports have filtered back from F. R. O. G. (Front for the Renewal of the Offensive on Greenland) headquarters floating on an ice pack now thirty-two miles off the coast of Greenland of a certain breakdown in morale due to fear of the coming of the fifth Ice Age. Among a large percentage of the forces the view is held that the ice age will come before the victory of AMS forces on these icy shores. General Bentley, supreme commander of the expeditionary forces, notes however, that the sinking morale can be equated with the sinking level of Tuborg — it is a long row back to Godthaab for extra supplies.

General Bentley feels that a new Ice Age is approaching because there has been a rash of Mastadon sightings among the troops. He notes again, however, that these Mastadons, for the most part, have been pink and that the sightings have also decreased with the decrease in Tuborg. He has sent out a call for renewal of supplies as well as a call for more troops from the AMS.

### CLIP OUT & SAVE

#### A.M.S. FILM SERIES NO. 1

October 31	HALLOWEEN HORROR FILM NIGHT Mac 144 - 8:00 P.M. - tickets \$1.00
November 8	THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST and Captain Brezewski
November 11	HOW I WON THE WAR and We Shall March Again
November 16	THE ILLUSTRATED MAN and The Supreme Sacrifice
November 21-22	CHAFED ELBOWS - SCORPIO RISING and OH DEM WATER MELONS
December 5-6	THE WILD BUNCH

Details of times, rooms and ticket prices to be announced. Tickets for Halloween now on sale in S.U.B. GENERAL OFFICE + LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE.

COMING SUN. NOV. 1

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ON CAMPUS IN MANY YEARS

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ALL STUDENTS \$2.00

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(A CO-PRODUCTION OF THE A.M.S. & C.K.L.G.)

#### THE MARTLET

#### SCHEDULE

for the  
1970 / 71

#### SCHOOL YEAR

##### Fall Semester

September 9, 16, 23, 30

October 7, 14, 21, 28

November 4, 12, 18, 25

December 2, 9

##### Winter Semester

January 6, 13, 20, 27

February 3, 10, 17, 24

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

April 7



# Apathy at UVic prevents protest

Student president Robert McDougall says there isn't much chance of a demonstration at this university over the invocation of the War Measures Act. Former president Norman Wright concurred.

If there was to be a response "it would be a naive one, because it would be supposing there was any real alternative for the government in this situation as it happened," said Wright.

Wright also expressed his disappointment at the way people in general, and students in particular, are responding to this issue.

"There seems to be no more reaction among students than there is among the public at large."

They are concerned only insofar as it might affect their personal privileges, but I don't believe that the concern will be transferred to the underlying questions."

Wright also stated that he thought the government had been exposed as a moral void by the actions of the FLQ.

McDougall, when interviewed by the Martlet, took a law and order stance.

I think revolutionary parties in Canada should be outlawed, as long as they use illegal tactics," said McDougall.

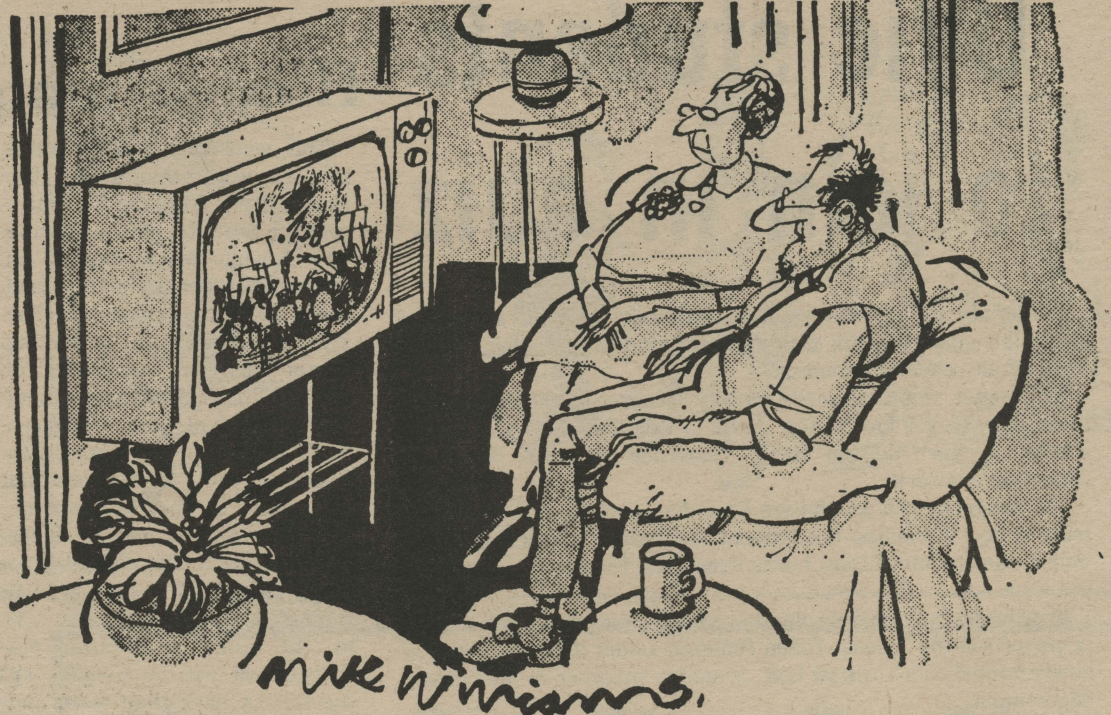
You can preach revolution as long as it doesn't work. But the revolutionary must be held responsible for any action that arises from his statements, McDougall said.

McDougall also made it quite clear that he was worried about the implications of the War Measures Act.

Referring to its implementation he said "if it becomes a habit, it could do as much damage to Canada as the actions of the FLQ."

Norm Wright had some further thoughts on who could do the current situation, especially relating to Trudeau, justice as a piece of history.

Quoth Wright, "Possibly Aeschylus or Euripides, not Sophocles, maybe Shakespeare or Tolstoy, but not Dostoevsky, could deal with it. It's kind of an epic theme."



"No dear, students are only seasonal, I think hippies are all year round."  
Reprint from Punch

## Don't use credit numbers for long distance calls

A totally irresponsible skit on how to make free long distance phone calls at the expense of large corporations was presented as part of a festival at the University of Toronto early this year.

Here's how. Call from a pay

phone and give the operator a credit card number in the name of a large company.

The formula for the number is as follows; S. followed by the phone number of the company, followed by 478.

Call station to station. If the

number at the other end is questioned they should deny receiving the call.

Some numbers are; Dow Chemical 920-5520, Eaton's 861-3111, Imperial Oil 924-9111.

The Martlet urges you not to use this information. It works.

## Library space scarce

A shortage of study space is again evident in the University library. This year the seating capacity is only 556, a decrease of approximately 100 from last year, due to the addition of more book shelves. Presently the ratio is roughly 1 seat for every 10 students, although originally when the library opened it was approximately 1 seat per 4 students, an ideal ratio for such a library.

This shortage has been partly relieved by locating study carrels about the campus. Such facilities are now located in the Craigdarroch and Lansdowne Colleges as well as in the lecture wing of the Elliot Building. Hopefully the new Biology building will also accommodate study areas, although no ef-

fective remedy appears in sight until the library extension is built sometime after 1972.

Mr. Dean Halliwell, the university librarian, has encouraged students to co-operate in the use of the library facilities. The reference room, which has a limited seating space, is primarily for students who wish to use the reference materials and should not be used simply as a study area.

Students are also asked not to hoard carrels by leaving books on the desk and then going for lunch or whatever. Students who do see a desk that has been unoccupied for about 15 or 20 minutes are well within their right to remove the books and occupy the space themselves.

## Why crossroads

Canadian Crossroads International is concerned with assisting developing countries throughout Africa, India, and the Caribbean.

Volunteers are selected from Universities throughout Canada.

Two students were sent from the University of Victoria to participate in the program for the summer of '70. These were Craig Peden and Robert Ennis.



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## HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

OCT. 23 & 24

**FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. UVIC GYM**

**ALUMNI vs VIKINGS**

Halftime **CFAX vs STUDENTS COUNCIL**

**9 P.M. - CABARET**

**SATURDAY 12 NOON - SUB**

★ BEER & BEEF BARBECUE ★ CARTOON FESTIVAL

★ BED RACES (2 p.m.) ★ RING ROAD RACES (2 p.m.)

★ HOMECOMING DANCE with SHYLOCK -

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$3.50**

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Friday — Saturday  
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Sundays — Holidays  
4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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PRESENTS

**"THE ART OF BEING YOURSELF"**

SPEAKER: **MICHAEL CECIL**

FOLKSINGERS: **MICHAEL & NANCY**

**THURS. OCT. 22nd. -12:30 p.m.**

**EVERYONE WELCOME BRING YOUR LUNCHES  
IF YOU PREFER**



# UVic students to join in quiz

University of Victoria students will take part in a national television quiz program this autumn, student president Robert McDougall revealed Monday.

McDougall, who captained Oak Bay Secondary School's national champion "Reach for the Top" team in 1968, said the series is very similar to the "College Bowl" television program shown on American networks.

The program will emphasize Canadian content and intends to truly reflect Canadian educational institutions, according to the information received from Lorne Freed, the Executive producer of the show.

In order to choose team players, twenty-four people will engage in playoffs at the Student Union Building, under the supervision of newly named coach Alfred Loft, a faculty member in the History department.

According to McDougall, the playoffs will be "as near to the format of the actual program as we can get."

From these people, four will be selected for the team. McDougall emphasized that he will not necessarily be one of them, since he must enter the playoffs as well.

Despite his enthusiasm over the program, McDougall had some criticism for the producers.

There will be two international matches played and the participants have already been selected. McDougall wrote the producers and asked why the international competitors were not necessarily those who showed up best in the national competition. He asked them to reconsider the premature selection, which pits McGill University against Oxford, and Queens against New York University.

McDougall received no satisfaction in his complaint, the same complaint lodged against the producer's of the "Reach for the Top" program two years ago. At that time Oak Bay won nationally but a team from Ottawa was selected for international competition.

UVic's first test of strength in these mental gymnastics will be televised on Sunday, November 15.

Prizes are a thousand dollar scholarship to the University of the winning team in each match, with 500 dollars going to the university of the losing team.

## Homecoming

This weekend is homecoming for alumni athletes at the University of Victoria. The main event on tap is the WCIAA Soccer Tournament which begins on Friday, October 23, at 9:30 and continues through Sunday. The Viking soccer team is hosting teams from the University of Alberta, U. of Manitoba, U. of Winnipeg, U. of Sask. (Regina), and the U. of Calgary. The Vikings are the defending champions in this tournament.

Grad basketball players return to campus on Friday night to play the Vikings in the first annual Alumni Basketball Game at 8:30 in the gym. Half-time entertainment will be supplied by the C-FAX basketball team and the ever-ragged Students Council Reps.

The cross-country team will hold homecoming races on Saturday at UVic.

## Intramural sports

### Badminton

Ladies Mixed Doubles are still in progress and the leaders going into the sixth and seventh rounds are the teams of Pat Demidoff with Heather Seymour, five wins, and Diana Gunderson with Linda Baurly, three wins and two losses.

The Men's Doubles have come up with a pair of impressive winners in the team of Ken Lundun and Peter Nallewag, who showed they weren't going to settle for anything less than number one.

### Floorhockey

Floorhockey, the most popular intramural sport last year, is here again, and again it looks like it's going to be a great success. This should really be the intramural activity to get involved in. Either organize your own team and register it, or register yourself, or get further information about it on the following dates:

Ladies: Oct. 26th - team registration, practice and free play.

Men: Oct. 22nd - team registration, practice and free play.

**Floorhockey League Play:**  
Ladies: Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30  
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23  
Men: Thursdays, 9 - 11  
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

# Course unions dying slowly

Students are slow to respond to the idea of course unions at the University of Victoria and even if they were interested, the degree to which they could bring about change would be minimal, Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Green said.

"At the present time, I'm very cynical about course unions," Green said.

"Ultimately, the conflict within the university is not student representation on departmental committees but the degree of autonomy students and faculty have in making their own decisions versus administrative control of academic decisions," he said.

"When I ran for office in March, I said I would investigate the problem of course unions. I said at the time I was in favor of course unions.

"Since then, I am still in favor of the idea of course unions but response to curriculum clubs and the History Union have been so negligible that I consider them low priority.

"(Student council president Robert) McDougall wrote a form letter to each department asking about student representation on departmental committees such as curriculum committees.

"And it seems that the average department has two students on their curriculum committee out of a total committee membership of eight to ten, these students being picked from major and honours students in their respective departments," he said.

Green said some departments, such as the Chemistry department, have not yet made any provisions for student representation.

Regarding departmental committees on which students serve, Green said, "I question the degree which student representatives can effect change since in some departments they are only observers."

"Present student representation on departmental committees seems to be a bunch of scared honours students who are more worried about marks than other students.

"They're potential grad students who don't want to rock the boat. Even if they wanted to, they don't have the power to," he said.

When asked what the Academic Affairs Committee plans to do towards creating more course unions at the University of Victoria, Green said, "The action that's going to be taken is effecting a system by which autonomy is assured for departments so students and faculty make decisions. Instead of centralization, there will be decentralization."

When asked how the action would be enacted, Green said this would come under his committee's Project University.

"This will be a broad examination of the total university environment in terms of present limitations placed on it by the present Universities Act. This will be our main program for the year.

"I see (Uvic President Dr. Bruce) Partridge as moving towards a centralist administrative unit. I am in favor of decentralization and autonomy as long as students are represented in that exercise of autonomy," he said.

Green said the ultimate goal of course unions is to act as the governing student body in their respective department and to evaluate decisions made by that department in such matters as curriculum, philosophy and staffing.

He said course unions are undergraduate representative bodies composed of majors and honours students.

"The union serves the function of students being represented on department curriculum committees and that kind of thing.

"It also serves the broader function of special interests such as symposiums on various subjects," he said.

Green said unions which have existed at Uvic are the English Union, the History Union and the Education Undergraduate Society, which has a broader scope covering the whole education faculty.

"The English Union ceased to exist in 1968 and the reason for its demise was that its student and faculty leaders left it. The faculty was split on the question of whether the union had a legitimate reason to exist," he said.

The History Union, he said, currently seems to be falling apart because of lack of student support. He said the EUS, an autonomous body, is still in existence.

Green said he has about a dozen students on his academic affairs committee and needs more. Their next meeting is 7:30 p.m. today in the SUB Board Room.

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## HOMCOMING DANCE

SATURDAY OCT. 24

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"How to Kill the Environment Without Really Trying" is one of the articles in **Environment Tomorrow**, a UVic Biology Club Publication. The first of four issues to be published over the year will appear next week.

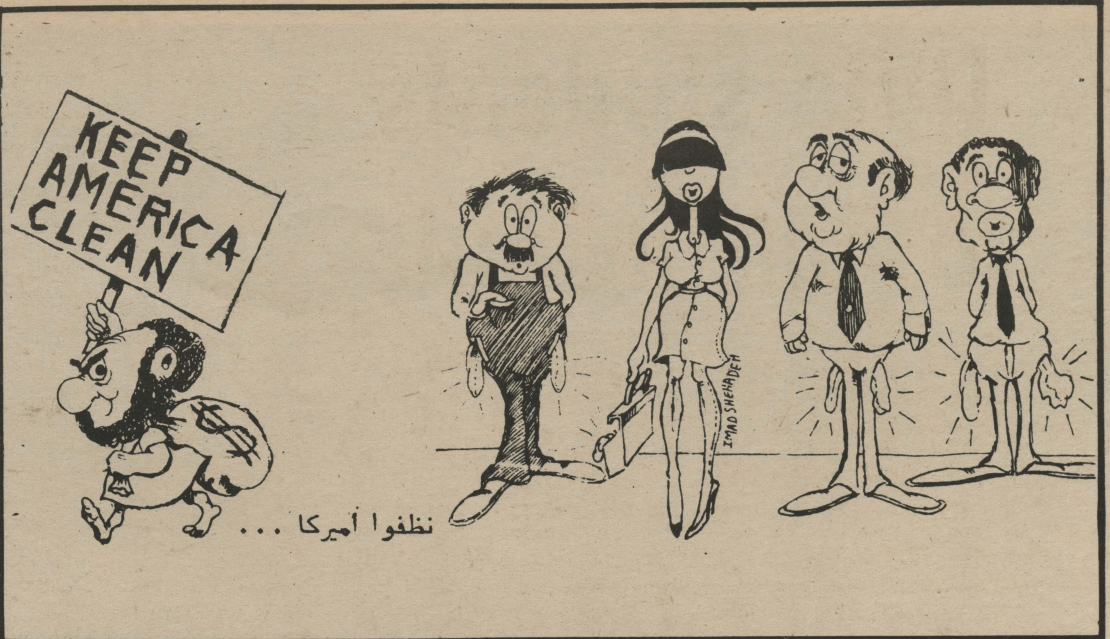
Subscriptions have been on sale for the past few months and are still being accepted by the Biology Department and the Environment 100 office in the SUB. Student subscriptions are \$1.00 for four issues. Individual issues will be sold on campus and in bookstores for 50c each.

The purpose of the magazine is to go "Beyond the Teach-In by continuing to provide lines of communication and a platform for the exchange of ideas on environmental issues," said

Brian Lee, president of the UVic Biology Club. "It is written in non-technical terms and hopefully will prove a valuable source of information and ideas for students."

Student participation in the areas of writing, publicity and distribution are welcomed. There will be a "Mail-In" on Monday night, Oct. 26 in Clubs room C of the SUB - anytime after 6:00 p.m. Also, Oct. 31 will be the day to distribute **Environment Tomorrow** throughout Victoria. Meet in Clubs room B of the SUB at noon on that day.

It is hoped that everyone on campus will do their part to make this University publication, the first of its kind in Victoria, a success.



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SATURDAY, OCT. 24

2:00 P.M.

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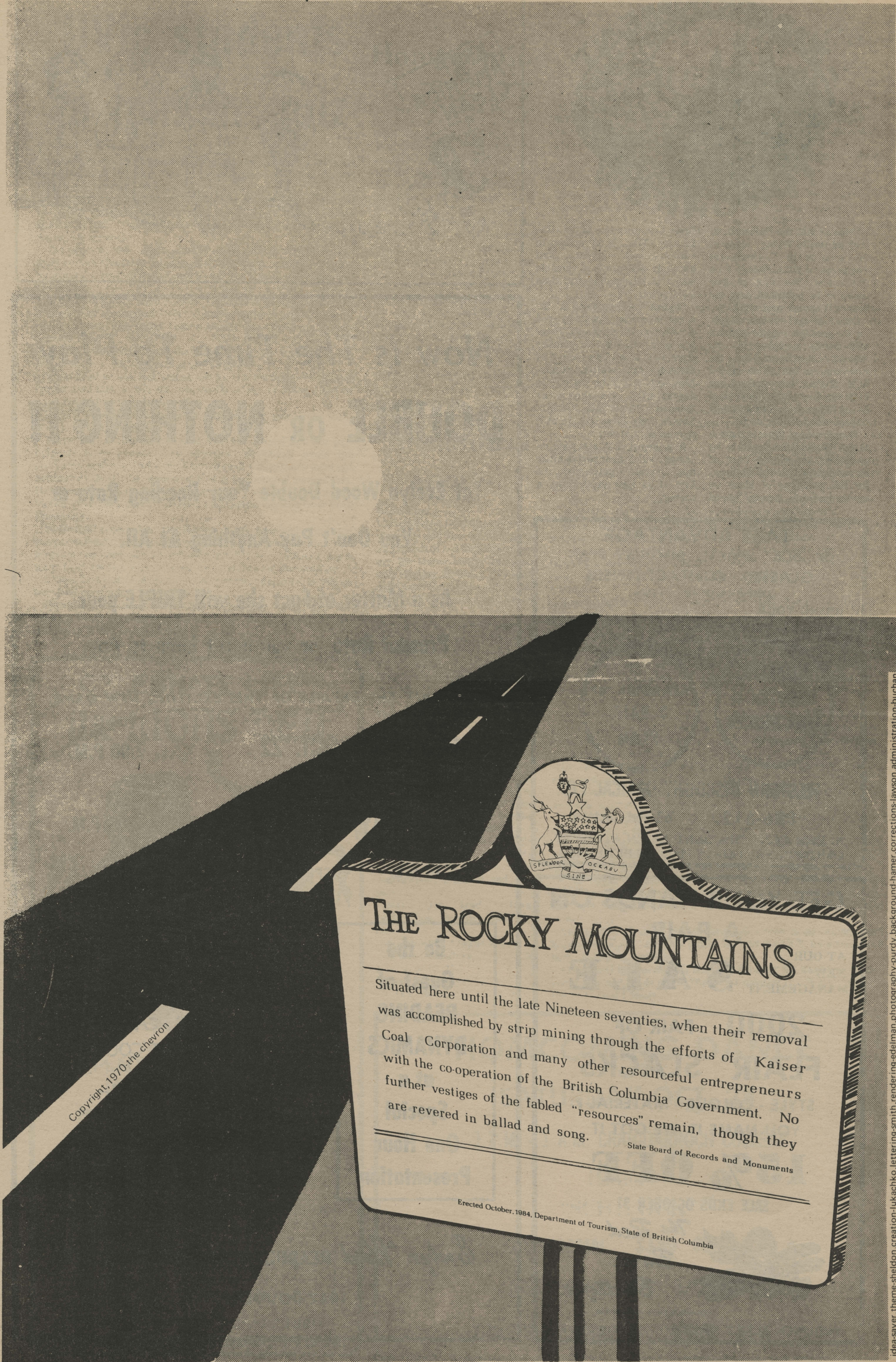


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State Board of Records and Monuments

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idea-sayer, theme-sheldon, creation-lukachko, lettering-smith, rendering-edelman, photography-purdy, background-hamer, corrections-lawson, administration-buchan